MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS IN NEW YORK

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The steaman ph. ts - 28th 1:0 P. M., when passing ort Delaware, was invited by a grant from the fort to show ar colors (Aberra) our colors (should not have washed for an invitation); at 6.30 P. M., of Cape May, parted steam transport State of Georgia, bound South, with Colonol After 's regiment, for

The steamship Coatzscoaless sailed from Quarantee Fort Mou-oc at 5:50 A. M. yesterday, having Bartis. Naval Brigade on board

DEPARTURE OF THE SEVENTY-NINTH REGI-MENT FOR WA-HINGTON TO-DAY.

The Seventy-ninth High and Guard proceeds to Washington this evening, leaving Palace Garden at five o'clock, passing by the General's quarter in fwentieth street to receive a fing from Mrs Ewen General Ewen will accompany the regiment to Washington

It was confidently expected that the regiment would be enable! to start for Washington yea-terdey morning, but Leatenant Colonel Elliott did not feel himself justified to take out his regiment bu partially equipped and without arms. The weapons re ceived on Tuesday night, or which a notice appeared in yesterday's Hanand, consisted of only one hundred Enfield

ceived on Thesony night, or which a notice appeared in yesterday's Halarin, consisted of only one hundred Endeld rides, which was all the State could afford to give to a dirst close regiment to start on a campaign. Since the order was issued on Monay by the Chion Defence Compiler of the regiment to get into marching order additional recruits have been taken in the ranks and considerable work done. Sill the Seventy-night was as deficient in everything that it was a moral impossibility to gtart the same day as the order called for.

Uniforms have been distributed to the med, as well as have sacks, blankets and moder clothing. Still the most important name, keeps who and muckets, were kept back, and only late hast night the requisite number of knapsacks were delivered to the regiment. Captain Shillinglaw, of the Ninth company, Secretary to the Road of Cificers has been indefatigable to get the regiment for other captain. Has may, United States A. my, on Concussary Seneral Weeth for the requisite number of muskets and ten thousand rounds of cartridges, which will be at the rendezvous at eight o'clock this morning, and the regiment of the requisite his lingual, when he found that his regiment was not among those accepted by the State, whou the others of the New York State Militia were sent to the scene of nation, he took his command into the ranks of a volunteer regiment, and ap no considerable time and money to go into service. But as soon as he heard of the seventy into regiment, and ap no considerable time and money to you for the Highland Guard. The regiment will leave their quarters about two o'clock, and poceed to the readence of Mr. Cameron, No 64 Firth avenue, where a regimental diag will be presented to them by 4irs Cameron. From here the march will be continued to No 33 West Twenticth after, where he lady of the Brigaland General will also present the High anders with a stand of the Washington Para e Greated.

SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 5.

Haspogarages for an acceptance to be Saventy.

HEADQUASTESS FOURTH BRIGADE, NEW YORK, May 29, 1861. New York, May 29, 1851.)
Pursuant to General and Divisi n orders, the Seventy
inth regiment will proceed to Washington, under command of Lieutenant Couled WcKinzie Elliott, on Thursday
wening, the 30th instant. Lieutenant-Colonel Elliott will
lirect the regiment to leave their quarters, at Palace
sardeu, at 5 o'clock P. M., and take the train of cars at
lersey Giv, at 7 o'clock P. M. By order of
JOHN EWEN, Brigadter Jeneral Commanding.

PARADE OF THE TWENTIETH (GERMAN RIFLES) REGIMENT.

This noble regiment, which is composed of German Turners, who are most proverbial in Faderland for their necuracy in bringing down anything at which they point Their rifice, had a parade yesterday through the city, without arms. They formed opposite Turtle Bay Park, in Forty-third street, where they have been quartered ce they became embodied, about half past two o'clock, and started about three for the City Hall Park, by the wing route:-Down Second avenue to Fortieth street, through Third avenue to Twenty-second street, through street, up Twenty-drst street to Broadway, and down Broadway to the City Hall, where a large concourse of people bad assembled to see them. All slong the route the Rilles were encouraged and encomnumzes in the most fattering manner. More than the usual quantum of the German element was observable all along the streets where the soldiers passed with firm tread and martial mien, and soft voices, which once rang musical along the gorgeous Rhine, were heard lisping out their appreciation of their countrymen. Broadway—that always efferveeding cauldron of public excitement—were an appearance which, to a looker on at a distance, would undoubtedly appear gay and fascinating but not so to one commingling with the crowd of uniformed and ununiformed humanity who kept surging on in great excitement, crushing orianines in all of course and demonstrate for column, and wheeled out into Tryon row amid the plaudits of those who will occur departure for furthe Bay Park via the Thirt and Second avenues. It is due to the Twentieth regiment of German Rilles to cay that they are as staunch and compact a body of men as ever your reporter saw. Their appearance is accused as solvierske, and their mancouvers show that they are as staunch and compact a body of men as ever your reporter saw. Their appearance is accused as solvierske, and their mancouvers show that they are as you are more manner as they discipling their differences are a body of men who may be said Twenty-first street to Broadway, and down appearance is accided to sateler like, and their manouvres show that they are abything but tyres is military disci-pline. Their officers are a body of men who may be said and, on the whole, we are conficent that the Stars and Stripes will suffer no unrequired indignity in their processes.

ENCAMPMENT OF THE JACKSON GUARD. The Jackson Guard ('acomany regiment), which was recently accepted by the Union Defence Committee, went into encampment yesterday at Great Neck, a beautiful peninsula in Flushing Bay, about three miles from the village of Flushing, L. I. The place chosen is one of the most suitable spots on the island for camping and drilling purposes. The regiment embarked at four o'clock in the afternoon on board the steamboat Major Anderson, from the foot of East Tenth street. During its stay at Great Neck, the officers and one or two of the companies will occupy a large summer hotel, kept by Captain Samuel Allen, and the rest will be quartered in tests, of which cae hundred and twenty-five were sent up with the regiment. The troops are supplied with their rations by Messers. Wm. F. Havemeyer and Isaac Bell, the special committee appointed for that purpose by the Union Defence Committee, and this arrangement will continue must the regiment is regularly mustered into service. The recruits say, however that in case the committee about fail to deal out a liberal supply of rations, they have only to go to the water's edge and "tread for clams," as Great Neck clams are all the rage. The regiment is raised by Old Tammany for the preservation of the Union, and by it the Sachems wish to show to the Southern robeis that when the perpetation of the Union is in question, there is but one party in the North Although but about two weeks have been expended in getting up the regiment, there have rine hundred and thirty-two men signed the roll as volunteers for the war, and yesterday two more full commanies offered to join it. Insee will probably be accepted and a brigade formed. Sixteen recruiting statums are will open in different parts of the city, and yesterday another one, for Capsan Julian's company, was opened at No. 111 South street. These will continue open until a sufficient number of men have been excelled one of the sufficient number of men have been excelled one brigade. The regiment is under command of Colonel Wm. D. Kennedy, one of the Sachems of Tammany Hall, who has been connected with military affairs for about twenty years. Mr. Mechael Dobony, the Lieutenant Colonel, was formerly Colonel of a regiment in Ireland, and subsequently Colonel of the Seventy-fifth Ridge of this city, for the regiment of the side of the manny flail pledges uself to have it so, the men are mostly above the medium size, and none under five feet on the former in the regiment with early above the medium size, and none under five feet wards, and prove the medium size, and none under five feet when is the light have red getting stoves with one hundred and twenty-five were sent up with the regi The bearquarters of Col nel Kennedy will be, as former-ly, in the old committee room at cammany Hall, white the different recruiting stations will be in the old places. A steamboat has been chartered by the committee to ply twice each day between the city and the camping ground of the regiment Arl recruits are furnished with quarters and rations from the time they sign the

THE PIFTY-FIFTH REGIMENT.

NEW YORK, May 29, 1861. Will you kindly permit me, through the columns of your valuable journal, to call the attention of the powers that be and the public to the following fact:—The mem that be and the public to the following fact:—The members of the Fifty fifth regiment (Lafayette Guara) New York State Militia, dee ross of maintaining the none of the regiment to which they belong, and also the name of Frenchmen, which they are prout to out themselves, have offered themselves or masse to the government of the United States to maintain and defend the flag and the constitution of their adopted country. Now that they are ready to march their services appear to be despised, or at least to be useless to support the government. On the 17th of april the regiment was asked if it was willing to go. The reply was unanimum. "Yes." The 1st of May the regiment received an order from the Governor to ensamp upon the Battery and noid themselves in readlesses to march On the 3d of May a new order was received to quit the camp, being replaced by the Second regiment. Why

was this? On the 25th May the Pitty-fifth, by order of the Union Defence Council tee, passed inspection; but up to the present time no new order has been received. It consequence of all the "red tapeism" the regiment, which two months since was complete, has now about 600 men, fully equipped, who are all desirous of enrolling themselves as the Fifty fifth regiment New York State Millitus for the duration of the war. In order to satisfy ourselves and the public, we respectfully beg that you will publish this plain statement of facts, so that the citizens of New York may know why we are not now in the service of the government.

P. P., the service of the government.

P. P. M.

Member of the Fifty-fifth regiment N. Y. S. M.

THE MOZART REGIMENT.

This excellent organization of real fighting men new numbers 1,048 men, the maximum allowed by the gov erament regulations. Since the regiment was first start the members have been actuated by the liveliest enthe class of or the Union cause, which they are now ready to unbold and defend. Orders were yesterday received to the regiment to proceed to encamp on Riker's Island, where they will be submitted to sharp and continuous driff. he desire of the officers is to make the corps as effective as possible; and in order to do this it has been considered advisable to remove the men to a convente, the Driff Sergeant's experience. The Union Defence Comments we has officially announced to the command that the rest meet will be despatched to the seat of war in the early pas, to fite ensuing week. Colonel J. S. Cocks, into of the Twalfith regiment, commands the corps, and is ably assisted by James Lynch, late a candidate for the office of Register, as Licutenant Colonel. Every man in the regiment is of full size, well developed and full of courage there was seeme delay occasioned in the removal of the regiment to Riker's Island, as we learned, in consequence of the removal of another regiment encampment will be in full blast in a day or two. to up bold and defend. Orders were yesterday receive

THE SECOND (ALBANY) REGIMENT.

This regiment, upwards of eight hundred strong, under the command of Colonel Townsend, will leave the Battery encompment, where they have been quartered since their arrival in the city, this morning for Fortress since their arrival in the city, this morning for Fortress Monroe. The certainty of a warlike move from that quarter, under the brave Butler, has simulated the arcor of the men to fighting heat. They complain that they have been all the time of their stay here "spiling for a light;" but the order for their speedy departure has revived all their hopes of an immediate encounter with the enemies of the Union, which they have so long anxiously desired.

THE PRESIDENT'S LIFE GUARD The official corps of this regiment paraded on Tuesday as escort to the Garibaidi Gund on their departure for as escort to the Garibaid Guard on their departure for Washington They made an exceedingly fine turnout, and their intelligent appearance and soloier like bearing created general remark. The Life Guard has become attached to the brigade now forming under General Asbath, one of the most competent and experienced offi-cers in the country. The Garibaldians will also form a part of the same brigade.

NEW YORK BRITISH VOLUNTEERS. Lieut. Col. Hammond, of the New York British Volun

FIRST REGIMENT NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS. The families of men enlisted in Colonel Atlen's First regiment of New York Volunteers will receive information as to drawing their allowance, &c., from regimental pay master, P. J. Joachimssen, No. 302 Broadway.

PRESENTATION OF COLORS TO THE HAB-

LEM HOME GUARD.

Company A, Captain Crasto, of the Harlem Home
Guard, were yesterday presented with a stand of colors The ceremony took place at the quarters of the company a very fine body of young men. They are all residents of Harlem, and are attached to the New York Legion, or of Hariem, and are attached to the New York Legion, or Home Guard. At present the organization has not assumed a military phase, but the ardor of Young America is not to be restrained in such stirring times as those, and of the number of the company—upwards of one hundred and twenty men—some sixty have pledged themselves to go on to active service. Captain Crasto is not the man to balk a go od intest, and it is expected that a company for active service will be formed at once.

Before the presentation the men met author quarters, and after a short delay the roll of the spirit stirring drum beat the ameembly. After a short parade, the colors—a beautiful set, the gift of two ladies of Harlem—were brought out, when the following letter from the fair conors was read:—

HARLEM, May 29, 1861.

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HARLEM, May 29, 1361.

Captain Chasto. Harlem Home Guard:

Dear Six:—Please accept, with the compliments of the uncersigned, this flag.—the only true emblem of our centry's hope. "L'ng may it wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Very respectfully, MRS. NELSON CRAWFORD.

RRS. W. B. ASTEN.

Captain Chasto in response said:—that on receiving the flag at the hands of the ladies who presented it, it might have been well if it had failen to the lot of a speaker more competent to de justice to the occasion. But notapable as he was, still it had been the unanimous wish of his company that he should be their spokesman. In returning the thanks of hitmself and his command to the patriotic ladies who have so benored them, he could only say on behalf of the Hallem Home Guard, company 4, that they fully appreciated the honor that had been conferred upon them. And though they were not organized as a company for active service, yet for one and all he would say he was convinced that should they be called on to maintain the bonor and the renown areasy achieves by that old flag, he but spoke the southments of the whole command in declaring that they would faithfully and cheerfully execute any duty the expensive of the country might require at their hands. (Creers) There were glorious reminiscences connected with that flag, and toey had heard much about it of law, but'yet not one half sufficiently. Wherever it has waved in foreign climes, on every sea whitened by the sails of our rehips of commerce, then that flag has, as the sentiwith that has, and toey had heard much about it of laue, but yet not one half sufficiently. Wherever it has waved in foreign climes, on every sea whiteced by the sails of our rhips of commerce, then that flag has, as the sentiments of the land of the brave and the home of the free. He trusted in God that generalions yet unborn would look upon the glorious stars and Scripes, and that they would be to them a conquering symbol in the hour of battle, as well as a cheering one in the hour of darkness and gloom. That flag has been insulted and dishenored in the South, but he believed there was not a man before him that would not willingly go forth to battle and shed, if need be the last drop of his blood to restore its bonor and to maintain inviolate the Union and the constitution which it symbolized. (Cheers.) It had ever yet anown oefest, and he trusted in God it never would, though it has been for a time disgraced by those who should have died to save it from spot or stain, and to transmit it pure and unspotted as when it was received from the hands of the aposites of 1776. He trusted that the glorious confederacy bequeathed to them, though now surrounded with clour a blief dark kened the whole face of their country, would continue to prosper till the end of time. (Cheers, sod would blees the patriotic ladies who had presented them with the beautiful flag under which they would continue to enjoy the bessings of their free and glorious institutions. He trusted that there brothers in arms, who had gone forth to do battle for the cause of freedom and liberty, would continue to enjoy the bessings of their free and glorious institutions. He trusted that there brothers in arms, who had gone forth to do battle for the cause of freedom and liberty, would exceed the rustated by the God of battles, and that these whose fate it would be to be called to a sudden ceath, would interit sudden and eternal glory. (Cheers.)

After the presentation the company was marched to a beautiful green space, where they were put through their

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

General Arthur informs us that Colonel Townsend's and Colonel Taylor's regiments will leave to day for Fortree Monroe. On Friday Colonel Hawkins' and Colone Webber's regiments will leave for the same place Neober's regiments will seave for the same piace. Colonel Wilen's Zouaves will start for Washington on Friday or Saturday Colonel Pratt's regiment, a portion of whom are now quartered in the Park, will cooking Colonel Hawkins' quarters on Riker's Island, as the latter vacate the prenives. Colonel Lansing's (devectionth) regiment will probably occupy Colonel Wilson's quarters on Staten Island.

GENERAL HALL'S OFFICE.

No orders were insued at General Hall's office yester-day. It was understood, however, that the Fifty-fifth regiment (Garde La'ayette) would be sent into camp on Saturday. The Battery is the spot spoken of as the camping ground.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS C. POLLOCK. The funeral of Thomas C. Pollock, the unfortunate young man who was killed on Monday evening at fordentown, N. J., while on his way to Washington with his regiment (the Ninth), took place yesterday afternoon from the Rev. Dr. Burchard's church, in West Chirtecuib street. The circumstances of his death, as now made known, are truly painful. It appears that the deceased was riding on the rear platform of the last car, when the pistel of a comrate inside was by some mana discharged, and the bail, after passings through the paneling, penetrated his breast. The wound thus caused would not have been sufficient, it is thought, to have produced death, but the shock precipitated him over the rail of the platform, and thence down an embankment into the canal running by the side of the road. The complication of injuries received resulted fatelly. His body was brought to this city in charge of a detachment of his regiment, and on veyed to the armory, corner of University place and Inirteenth street, where a number of the members and ex members of the regiment, in citizens' dress and wearing the usual badge of mourning, assembled at noon yesterday, and escorted the remains to the church. The Rev. f. & Hastings, of the Carmine street church, officiated in the absence of Ir. Burchard, and during the ceurse of his remarks took occasion to impress upon his audience the necessity and propriety of praying for the Almight's blessing on the soldiers who have gons forth to do battle for the country, and conduced with some feeling remarks to the late brothers in arms of the deceased. The funeral cortege them formed, and the remains were interred in the vault of the Carmine street church. known, are truly painful. It appears that the deceased

PATRIOTIC CONCERT.

The patriotic concert given by Horace Waters and his

ARTISTS' PATRIOTIC CONTRIBUTIONS. SALE OF PICTURES AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE The valuable collection of pictures contributed by the artists of New York, to be sold for the purpose of augmenting the Patriotic Fund for the relief of families of those who have gone to fight the battles of the country, were disposed of yesterday to the highest bidders at the Merchante Exchange. The collection embraces one hun-dred and twenty-four pictures, the principal artists in this city having been represented by a specimen of their artistic skill, while some generously denated several of their pictures. The paintings had been on exhibition for a week at Goupil's, in Broadway, and on Wednesday at the Exchange. At noon yesterday a large assemblage was present in the rotunda of the Exchange to participate in the sale. The Stars and Stripes were conspicuously displayed in the rotunda. In the absence of spicuously displayed in the rotunds. In the accence of Mr. Dix, who was expected to preside, Mr. John H. Gour the auctioneer, he made a few brief and appropriate remarks, culcetzing the liberality and patriotism of the artists who had generously donated those creations of their pencil, and some of whom had gone forward to setively engage in the war. He concluded by proposing three cheers for the New York artists, which were given with one accord, the rotunda ringing with enthusiasm Mr. Henry H Leccs, whose services as auctioneer were given gratuitously, remarked that the object of the sale was well understood, and as the proceeds were to be devoted to such a patriotic purpose, he hoped that no one would try how cheap be could purchase the pictures, but that all would try how much they could pay for them. The sale then proceeded, and was continued for three hours without a moment's interruption. The bidding was spirited, especially for the first two hours, and the pictures brought excellent prices With a few specified exceptions, they were sold with the frames. The aggregate amount of the proceeds of the sale was \$4.731, the frames conting about \$1,200. Each picture had, in black letters, on a gilt ground, "Prolatria, 1881," and in after times will be cherished as a souvenir of the present time of excitement. Hawing a spoken of some of these pictures on a former occasion, it is unnecessary now to make special reference to any. The title of each picture, together with the names of the artist and the purchaser, and the price at which it was knecked down, which will be found below, will give a feathed record of the sale. Those marked with an asterick (*) were sold without the frames. The following is the list:—

1—Cattle Piece, E. Terry artist, Jas. Munson, purchaser.

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1—Cattie Piece, E. Terry artist, Jas. Munson, purchaser.

2—Wood—Interior, W. S. Haseltine artist, Shepard Gardy, purchaser.

3—Ootober, J. D. Barrow artist, Geo. B. Archer purchaser.

4—Washington's Last Ride, J. Carlin artist, A. Leyt, murchaser. 12 50 Seaton purchaser

6-Morning on Licking river, Kentucky, W. L.
Sontog artiet, G. H. Oorson purchaser.

7-Old England, J. M. Falconer artist, T. Mason 76 00 purchaser...

—The Field, A. D. Shattuck artist, Charles N. Connolly purchaser.

The Brook, A. D. Shattuck artist, Charles N. 17 00 17 00 chaser... 15-Reflection, W. H. Beard artist, Robert Hoe purchaser. 17—Studies Neglected (crayon sketch), V. Colyer artist, E. S. Munroe purchaser. 18—Early Morn, G. Q. Thorndike artist, John H.

21—White Mountains, E. W. Nichols artist, E. Roogers purchaser. 25 00
22—the Narrows, Lake George, R. W. Hubbard artist, D. Hunt ngton purchaser. 35 00
23—Homeward through the Stream, A. F. Bellows artist, J. R. Suydam purchaser. 140 00
24—A Foxy Morning, E. Johnson artist, Mr. Larned purchaser. 15 00
25—Lake Dummore, J. S. Jameson artist, D. L. Stone purchaser. 36 00
26—Safe through Baltimore, C. F. Hlauveit artist, Peter Lyoch purchaser. 40 00
27—Berkshire Valley, C. Ogilvie artist, E. Safford purchaser 30 00
28—South Pass, Rocky Mountains, A. Bierstadt artist, John J. Van Nostran't purchaser. 56 00
28—South Pass, Rocky Mountains, A. Bierstadt artist, John J. Van Nostran't purchaser. 30 00
29—Reminsseence of Italian Life, C. G. Chompson artist, J. Loeder purchaser. 30 00
30—Tassac Valley, J. R. Mignot artist, C. S. Seaton purchaser. 40 00
31—Firstina, E. White artist, dimeon Baldwin ton purchaser.
31—7irginia, E. White artist, dimeon Baldwin

purchaser. 25—Chiebood, G. G. Brown artist, P. Marquand chaser... 37—Paolina, H. P. Gray artist, Dr. Wm. H. Peck-ham purchaser... ham purchaser.

Happy Sommer fime, G. A. Baker artist, A.

J. Smith purchaser. J. F. Kenset artist, D. Oliphant .105 00 77 10 41—Contagina, H. A. Loop artist, F. Marquand. purchaser. 44 - Meadow Brook, S. Coleman artist, Mr. Cornell

50—Sidwin Bowth as Mortimer, T. Hicks artist, E.
K. Pheips purchaser.
51—Engraving—First Blow for Liberty, Ritchie &
Co. artiste, J. J. Musson purchaser.
52—Death of "cupic, original drawing, F. O. C.
Darley sertist, Aug. Besimont purchaser.
53—Triumphs of Patriotism, Ritchie & Co. artiste,
J. Musson purchaser.
f4—Waghington and his Generals, Ritchie & Co.
artists, J. Musson purchaser. H. G. Reed purchaser. 20 00 56—Otty Cousin, E. Benson artist, B. F. Romaine 56—City Cousin, E. Benson artist, B. F. Romaine purchaser.

55—Singerieg taylight, J. D. Barrow artist, Chas.

W. Bioscon puschaser.

58—Summer line, G. G. Fish artist, J. H. Wainwright, purchaser.

59—Mote Bountain, A. H. Wenzler artist, Simeon Baldwin purchaser.

50—Hudson River, R. M. Staigg artist, Mr. Sicard purchaser.

61—Old Sledge, J. H. Ehninger artist, A. W. Green-leaf purchaser. 39 00 62—"Robbers of Atbano, T. Whitridge artist, H. Winslow purchaser. 45 00 63—October Rain, J. McEntee, company 3, Twea-tieth regiment, artist, D. Howard purchaser... 25 00 64—Autumn Revorse, G. H. Boughton artist, C. K. Philips purchaser. 25 00 66—Faistoff and Prince Hal, A. Jones artist, G. R. Barton purchaser. Philips purchaser. 25 00
65—Faistoff and Prince Hal, A. Jones artist, G. R.
Barton purchaser. 30 00
66—Study from Nature, S. E. Whiston artist, C.
W. Hioseom purchaser. 17 50
61—Vribute to Memory, E. Saintin artist, J. H.
Wainwright purchaser. 18 50
68—Caught in a Shower, J. McLellan artist, G.
Vancaeaf purchaser. 18 50
69—Suneet, A. Wast artist, S. E. Higginbottom
purchaser. 25 50
70—Vribew in New York Harbor, W. Bradford
artist, A. W. Greenleaf purchaser. 20 00
71—Evening, J. A. Parker Jr. artist, T. S. Whitman purchaser. 13 00
72—Recollections of Squam Lake, W. J. Boardman
artist, H. Winslow purchaser. 15 00
73—Marine, M. F. H. de Hass artist, Simcon
Baldwin purchaser. 60
74—Sea Coast, A. Von Beeet artist, A. W. Greenleaf purchaser. 16 00
75—Fruit Pecce, D. M. Carter artist, J. S. Cornell
purchaser. 17 00 purchase.

76—Beef for the rebel Army, W. H. Beard artist, M. Marcey purchaser.

77—Sunset, J. McEntee, 1st Lieut. Co. 3, 20th Reg't actist, J. See lizer purchasor.

78—Autumnal Sunset, W. Pearson artist, J. W. Auton purchaser.
79— Hampton Beach, M. Gernum artist, H. Win-iand purchaser. S1—Fruit Piece, J. H. Hill artist, E. Brandon....

S2—Ruffled Grouse, A. F. Tait artist, B. F. Romaine purchaser 55 00 83—The Little Shoe Black, (sketch) Amateur artist, Geo. Binse purchaser.

84—Sereca Lake, Moonlight (skotch), Potter artist, C. S. Sealon purchaser.

85—Towards Evening (skotch), Potter artist, P. L. Aston purchaser.

85—Young Jewens, Mrs. H. M. Field artist, C. G. Beberger purchaser. Roberts purchaser 15 00 87--The Catskille, W. T. Mathew artist, W. Hamil

purchaser 15 15 90—West Poist, from Plum Bush Farm, T. Villers 7th Reg 't artist, Geo. B. Archer purchaser 95 60 91—Early Winter, Carmiencke artist, C. Brandroth 92-My Baby, Col. F. B. Thorpe artist, J. L. Gornell
purchaser purchaser. 15 00
93—View near Poughkeepsie, T. Villiers artist.
J. W. Auten purchaser. 30 00
94—Fruit Piece, J. H. Wright artist, C. W. Bossom purchaser.

Moore purchaser. 97—Cold Spring, T. Villers artist, T. W. Auton....

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purchaser. 15 0
90. Spring, Rondell artist, J. Wenrouse purchaser. 15 00
100. Mountain Scenery, E. E. Parmelee artist, S. B.
Higginbettom purchaser. 7 56
101.—Country Church, R. J. Patterson artist, J.
Munson purchaser. 11 00
102.—Fazoy Head, J. H. Cafferty artist, B. F. Romaine purchaser. 16 00 maine purchaser. 16 od 18 January artist, B. F. 10 18 January artist, A. G. Bunker purchaser. 26 Gd 104 North River Scenery, W. J. Oddie artist, H.

Bullater Parchaser

104—North River Scenery, W. J. Oddie artist, H. Winslow

105—View on the Hudson, J. H. Hill artist, Thos. Adams purchaser

106—Twilight, M. Louise Wagner artist, J. H. Wainwright purchaser

106—A (119) Female, Leutze artist, J. H. Wainwright purchaser

106—B (117) Loyal Hearts, Honnessy artist, J. H. Wainwright purchaser

106—C (115) "Robert O. Lincoln" (Bobblink), Howard artist, H. H. Leeds & Co. purchasers. 30 00

107—View of the 'House of Waters," Banvard artist, J. S. Connell, purchaser. 30 00

108—Vale of Snowdon, Wales, Banvard artist, Charles W. Hosson purchaser. 37 50

109—*Portrait of Washington, Frankeustein, artist, F. B. Sonith purchaser. 10 00

110—Old Mill, J. McCintee artist, B. F. Romaine purchaser. 47 50 purchaser. 41 50

111—Hon. Secretary Chase, F. B. Carpenter artist,
S. B. Hackley purchaser. 17 50

111—A Othello,
B. Desdamona, Schlegel artist, N. W. Hooker
B. Desdamona, Schlegel artist, D. Burchaser. 20 00

112—Chilobood, R. D. E. Greene artist, D. Huntington purchaser. 16 00

purchaser.

114—Small Fortrait of Weshington, Morgan artist,
J H Gourlay purchaser.

116—Infant St John the Baptist, Fisher artist, Oliver Ryan purchaser.

118—Landscape, amateur artist, J. Immun pur-25 00

chaser. 7 00 12 50 Law purchaser.

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The "Ladies Army Aid" Association have tendered to the Colonel of the Anderson Zousves a complete outfit for his regiment, iscluding havelocks, flaurel shirts jackets, drawers and socks. This offer has been accept d, and the association request the immediate co-operation of all who wish to further this good work. Dona tions of money and goods can be sent to the Aster Li dies are particularly requested to aid in making gar ments. Mrs. M. O. Roberts, No. 187 Fifth avenue; Mrs O. R. Denei, No. 4. Bond street; Mrs. Wm. B. Skidmore, No. 26 Clinton place; Mrs. John Harper, corner of Fitta avecue and Twesty seventh street; Mrs. Klemm. No. 38 East Tweety inth Euroct, Mss. E. Chester, No. 42 West Thirty-second street, Secretary.

GENERAL WAR INTELLIGENCE.

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[From the Richmond Whig, May 23.0

But few counties in the State have been more prompt to respond to the call of the Governor than old Frederick. She has now seven companies in the service of the State, and two others will be fully equipped and ready for marching orders in a day or two, in two weeks' time she will have a full regiment in the field.

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A report reached us on Thursday last, through the mail carrier, that a party of abolitionists made their appearance in Sideesville, the county seat, one day this week, and took possession of the village. A fight ensued, and a messenger was despatched to Russell for assistance. Before he left one of the ringleaders among the invaders was killed. One hundred armed men went from Russell on Wednesday.

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Gov. Brown. of Georgia, assures the people of that State, through the Federal Cuism, that he has watched the Greece case at Philadelphia, and it, that and all other cases in which a citizen of Georgia is concerned, be will take retalistory steps to vindicate his rights, and that he will hang two citizens of such Northern state as shall hang one of the South. The Savannah Republicas, commenting upon this announcement, reminds the Governor that the President of the Confederate States alone possesses the power to act in the premises.

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THE CONFEDERATE CAPITAL.

[From the Richmond Whig, May 23]
A despatch yestesday, states that Congress has adjourned, and that Richmond has been selected for the seat of government of the Confederate States.

President Davis is expected here one of these days, on his way to pay his respects to his next door neighbor, at Washington.

WHICH WILL TIRE FIRST?

The following is the conclusing paragraph of a long article in state Chicago Tribuse of the 8th inst., in which an immediate and vigorous blockade of all Southern persis is earneasty urged upon the administration, the editors contending that such a procedure would induct a wast smount of damage upon Southern interess.

But let it be remembered that the blockade is a two-edged sword. While the blow inflicted by it upon the insurgents is damaging to an incalculable degree, the injury cane thereby to the commerce and industry of the South is such that all classes will feel it—New England in the want of employment of her ships and market for her goods; New York in lack of customers, and the West in about sales of her breadstuffs and provisions.

A blockade is a two edged sword is it? Before you get through you may find, as the New Orleans Greeon's says.

through you may find, as the New Orleans Crescent says, that the war you have wickedly commenced against us possesses innumerable edges—all sharp, destructive and terrible. You Northern abolitionists should have thought of all this before you commenced the fight. We of the distribution of the chances in their height and depth, length and treadth, before we made up our minds and took action. Consequently, when we dissolved the partnership, the indistrible determination had been previously arrived at that we would sucrifice every man and every dollar before we would submit to abolition domination.

SUSPENSION OF A SECESSION PAPER.

[From the Wilmigston (N. C.) Herald, May 18]

We have been competed to suspend the publication of the Herald with this issue. Our reasons for so doing will be anticrpated by ever one acquainted with the condition of business in the country. There is nothing doing in the way of advertisements, and collections are next to impossible.

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We regret the necessity of parting with our subscribers for a season, especially as our list is steadily increasing, but there is no other course left us. We will resume again as soon as possible, and in the meantime we shall give our services to the State.

The job business will be conducted at this office as heretofore, by Mr. J. O Chambers, whose skill and energy leed no recommendation at our hands.

There must be some mistake about the above reason for the suspension, for out of fourteen columns published on helf a sheet of paper, ten and a half are alvertisements. The Herald has published its advertisements and news on a half sneet for the three weeks preceding this date. The true reason probably is that no more paper is left.

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(From the Savunah Newz.)

The migratery period so commen to our people is now about to commence, and many of our birds of passage are already pluming their wings, proparatory to a fight to some of the fashiosable watering places which so much abound. Those who have been wont to apend their time and money at Cape &ay, Saratoga, Newport and Niagara, will now find these regions "too hot to noid them," and must perforce content themselves with the altractives of their own section. Those who have reveiled in the subtime grandeur of fullulah, or the more quiet beauty of Tocca, who have viewed the magnificant valley of the Tennessee from the Lookout Mountain, or the Steeping Vale of Nauchoschie from the summit of Zoccah who have death, the left y cold water and breathed the invigorating airs of these regions, will not not from the deprivation a severe one, while those seeking after health and pleasure, who have never spent a sum mer South, will have an excellent opportunity of comparing the restorces and attractions of the two sections.

SOUTHERN GUNPOWDER.

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The Chattaneoga Advertiser says:—Messre. G. W. Rue.
John W. Anderson and John D. Boun have leased the
celebrated San's Cave, in Jackson county, Ala., snd are
making extensive preparations for the production of
hitre on a large scale. It is also the intention of these
gentlemen to extend their operations to include the manufacture of pewder. The powder milli near Nashville is
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PATAL AFFRAY AND ACCIDENT AT HARPER'S FERRY.
A correspondent writing to the Rockingham Register
and Virginia Advervier of the 24th mat, from Harper's
Ferry, says the remains of a member of the Kentucky
regiment, who was shot here last week, and who died
from the wound, was to day escorted home by several or
his comrades in arms. Another of the same regiment
was shot accedentaily with a pistoi, in the hands of
acother of the same company. The ball enhered he forehead and gianced back into his head and indged. I do
not think he is yet dead, but he will die I suppose. New
troops arrive here every day. Yesterday a large crowd
of solciers came here. The two days previous about
1,100 came, and to day two companies, one from Augusta and one from Coyingtos, Allechany county.
A correspondent from Cairo to the Missouri Republican,
May 24, cays:—It is now stated authoritatively that no
provisions can go to any part of Kentucky, even if certined to be selely for home consumption.
General Pillow has ordered the West Tennessee volunteers to rendervous at Jackson to morrow.
Another correspondent writes from Norfolk thus:—
Northern newspaper writers appear to think that it will
be quite as easy for the federal government to "crush
out" the "rebellion" in Virginia as it was in Maryland;
but when the attempt shall be made it will be found to
be a grave mistake, entailing bloody consequences.
Nearly 8,000 men, theroughly armed and equipped and
protty well drilled, are concentrated within a radius of
three miles about Norfolk, and when active preparations
commence three times that number will, if nocessary,
pour in here as fast as steam can bring them.

FLAG RAISING IN BROOKLYN.

A beautiful flag, made and presented by ladies, was raised on the Hanson place Baptist church in Brooklyn, on Monday. When the Stars and Stripes were spread to the breeze about four hundred children, who had congregated around the church preparatory to attending the Sunday schools anniversary, joined in sleging the "Stat Spangied Banner."

Surrogate's Office. Jack b Gosher, Mr. Uliman's agent, ewere that he visited Mr. Bank man's house recent and on basiness; that in Ma. 70, 1800, be visited her to look over some papers, and the state them showed him the will now of fered for probace.

Court Calendar-This Day. Place.-Nos 120, 20, 20, 108, 119, 121, 17.

Drawings of R. France & Co.'s Delaware Lotteries.—Authorized by act of Assembly, passed January, 1859. Grants to run twenty years.

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Died.

Anderson.—At Philadelphia, on Monday, May 27, Mary Anderson, aged 77 years, widow of the late John Anderson, Jr., of Newburg. Orange county, N. Y.

Barratt.—In Brocklyn, E. D., on Monday, May 27, Thomas Expirit, a native of Guernsey, aged 55 years.

Broin.—On Wednesday, May 29, Marrin Brocks, son of Martin and Mary Breen, aged 3 years and 13 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the uneral on Friday atternoon, at half-past two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 314 Hicks street, South Brocklyn.

Coores.—On Tuceday, May 28, Lawis Coores, in the 56th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (thursday) atternoon, at 2 o'clock from his late residence. No. 78 Lowis street, New York Caurister.—On Wednesday, May 29, of typhoid fever, Amers, only son of John F and Elizabeth A. Carpenter, siged 9 years, 7 months and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, and members and ex members of Washington Gray troop, now in this city, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, this (Thursday) afternoon, at four o'clock, at No. 11 Vandam street. The remains will be taken to Pleasant-ville, Westchester county for interment, on Friday morning.

Cannon.—At Unionport, Westchester county, on Monday, May 27, Manusky Cannos, the beloved wife of Denzis tamnon, aged 38 years.

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CANOR.—At Unionport, Westchester county, on Mon-day, May 27, Manusky Cannor, the beloved wife of Den-nis tannon, aged 38 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her husband, at Unionport, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully requested to attend.

CONLIN.—On Wednesday, May 29, Jons, youngest child of Henry and Susan Conkim, aged 8 months and 18 days.

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France:—In this City, on Monday, May 27, Sarah Fatianes, wife or Dr. V. Mott Francis, and daughter of Charies Carville, of this city.

The reatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her tuneral, from St. Bartholomew's church. Lafsyette piace, corner of Great Jones street, at helf-past three o'clock this (thursday) atternoon, without further invitation.

Galloway.—On Tusoday night, May 28, Samuel Galloway, in the 27th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Metropolitan Lodge, No. 273 F. A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late resistence. No. 631 Hosson as rect, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

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New York country papers please copy.

HUNTER —On Tuesday, May 28, Mandarer Anne Hunter wife of William Hunter, and daughter of Fanny Hand tormerly of Rahway, N. J.

Lamarer —On Wednesday morning, May 29, in the 80th year of her age, Anna Philliams Lamarer.

Funeral from the recidence of Charles T. Evans, No. 20 Cattage place, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock Mongan. —At Poughkoonsie, on Tuesday morning, May 30, Charles T, son of the late Enoch Morgan, of this city, in the 19th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from Calvery Baptist church, Twenty-third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

McManter—On Tuesday, May 28, Ridmond McManus, in the 72d year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his last residence, No. 29 Second street.

O'Connor—On Wednesday, May 29, Ellan O'Connor, daughter of Denis and Anne O'Chinor—The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 5 Vande water attreet, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock. O'Halloran —Almert Edward, son of Michael and Fanny O'Balloran, her on the day His Royal Highness, albert Edward, Prioce of Wales, arrived in New York, aged 7 months and 18 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tun-ral, at the residence of his parents, 212 Made on street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at half-past two c'clock.

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SANPERS—On Tuesday, May 28, at the City Hospital,
JEANSKITE SANPERS, aged 16 years, 10 months and 16
Cays, of barus accelentally received on the 18th instant.
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Of One who saw his coly Son
Nalied to the saving tree.
Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited
to atteed the funeral, at the City Hospital, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
STON—On Wednesday, May 29, HENRY A., son of the
late F. H. Stief.

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Notice of funeral in to-morrow's paper.

Namer.—On Wednesday, May 29, May Argusta, wife of C Dixon Variey, aged 36 years and 9 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at five o'clock, at the church of the floly aposties, corner of Ninth avenue and Iwenty-eighth street, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Connecticut for interment, on Saturday morning.

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